ORDER OF THE ARROW

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

OWASIPPE LODGE

ANNUAL BANQUET

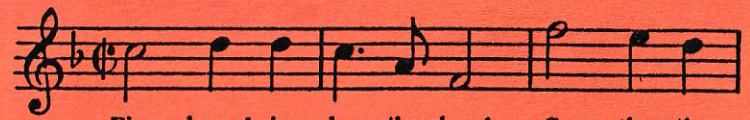
65 YEARS OF SERVICE

THE OBLIGATION

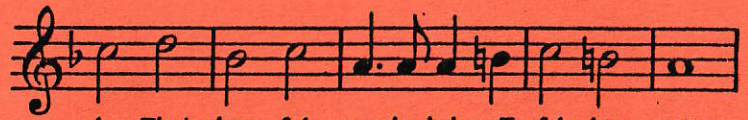
I, ...(give your name)....., do hereby promise on my honor as a Scout, that I will always and faithfully observe and preserve the traditions of the Order of the Arrow, Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui. I will always regard the ties of brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow as lasting, and will seek to preserve a cheerful spirit even in the midst of irksome tasks and weighty responsibilities, and will endeavor, so far as in my power lies, to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others.

ORDER OF THE ARROW OFFICIAL SONG

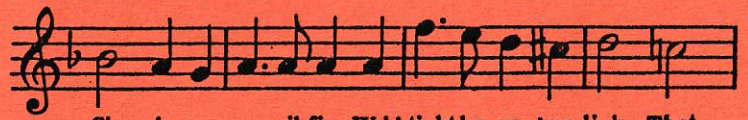
WORDS BY E. URNER GOODMAN



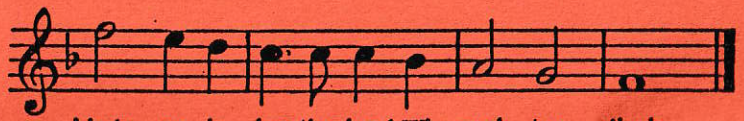
Firm bound in bro - ther-hood, Ga - ther the



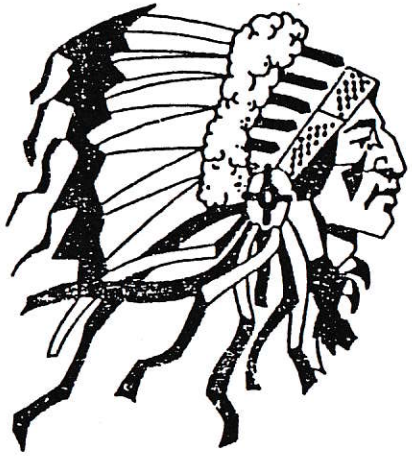
clan That cheer - ful serv-ice brings To fel - low man.



Cir - cle our coun-cil fire, Weld tight-ly ev - 'ry link That



binds us in bro-ther-hood, Wi - mach - ten - dienk.



MENU

Minestrone Soup
Chef's Garden Tossed Salad
Mixed Vegetables
Baked Idaho Potatoe
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Roast Chicken
Dinner Rolls & Butter
Spumoni
Coffee, Tea, Sanka & Milk

Fellow Arrowmen,

On behalf of the Order of the Arrow and Owasippe Lodge #7 I would like to thank all those who came here tonight to make this banquet a success by celebrating 65 years of cheerful service that our lodge has given to others. Without the contiuous support from people like yourselves Owasippe Lodge 7 would not have the money, time, manpower, and principles to function properly.

We, as a lodge, instituted many programs throughout this past year: computerized membership, an updated lodge handbook, a Where To Go Camping booklet, an upgraded filing system, a chapter visitation program, etc. Most importantly, however, Owasippe Lodge turned towards an increase in youth involvement in running these programs and other activities. This year, 1986, has proved not only to the Lodge staff, but also to others that our Lodge is based on cheerful service and devotion to others. Each one of us, in his own way is "kindling the flame from within".

On behalf of Owasippe Lodge, I would like to wish everyone a very joyous, prosperous, and Happy New Year.

Yours in Brotherhood,

Paul J. Montalbano
Lodge Chief, 1986

P R O G R A M

Fellowship	6:00 -6:45	Slides from the past year	Robert Rojas
Master of Ceremonies	J. Howard Shane	Special Recognitions	Paul J. Montalbano David A. Demerer
Invocation	Charles Feller		
Dinner	6:45 - 8:00	Words from Lay Adviser Professional Adviser	 David A. Demerer William P. Morrison
Welcome and Introductions	J. Howard Shane		
Singing	John Yonan	Special	Rev. J. Peppler
		Recognitions	John Cook
Presentations Summer Ceremonial Hand of Service Camp Promotions	 Paul J. Montalbano Bryan J. Kumzi Patrick J. Romcoe	Words from Scout Executive	 Nelson L. Carter
		Vigil Call Out Ceremony	Vigil Voice
Words from Steve Horvath Richard Sanders		Installation of Chapter Officers Lodge Officers	
Honors and Years	Robert C. Landmichl	Closing Ceremony	

The Owasippe Song

The original

The Owasippe Song
Tune Coronation Along Meter and Wheeling Eng
all the wealth of earth & heaven
Bless thy woods and dales

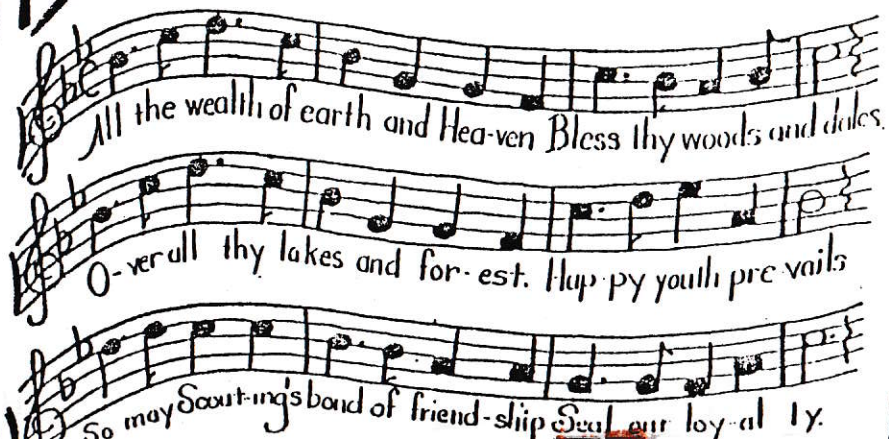
How it began-

Scouter's Junket to Owasippe.

Time-
Memorial Day Weekend
1929

Place-

THE OWASIPPE SONG



All the wealth of earth and Hea-ven Bless thy woods and dales.

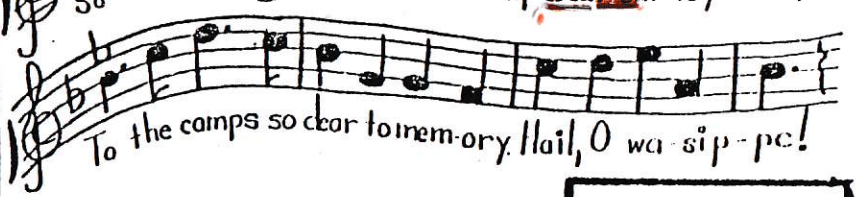
O-ver all thy lakes and for-est. Hap-py youth pre-vails

So may Scout-ing's bond of friend-ship Seal our loy-al ty.

Overall thy lakes and forest
Happy youth prevails
So may Scouting's bond of friendship
Seal our loyalty
To the camps so dear to memory
Hail Owasippe

Signature
Elmer Goodman

Camp Checaugau,
Owasippe



The Owasippe Song

All the wealth of earth and Heaven
Bless thy woods and dales,
Over all thy lakes and forest
Happy youth prevails,
So may Scouting's bond of friendship
Seal our loyalty
To the camps so dear to memory;
Hail Owasippe!

Mr. Goodman

PAST OWASIPPE LODGE CHIEFS

1929-30	George Mozealous
1930-31	Gerome Leve
1931-32	Gerald Blake
1932-33	Pobert Staab
1933-34	Michael Green
1934-35	William B. Forrest
1935-36	William Gram
1936-37	Robert Grossoup
1937-38	James Goreham
1938-39	Jerry Keeler
1939-40	Dwaine Filkins
1940-41	Frederick C. Brems
1941-42	Drew Walker
1942-43	George Laws
1943-44	S. C. Stanton
1944-45	J., Faryl McClanahan
1945-46	Edward Rontaine
1946-47	Edward Brown
1947-48	Manfred Kahn
1948-49	Orville Ross
1949-51	John A. Krvavica
1951-52	Lafayette Morrison
1952-53	Ronald Patterson
1953-54	James Swatosh
1954-55	William Schwebke
1955-57	Frank Collins
1957-58	Aaron Deer
1958-59	Williams Collins
1959-61	Ronald Temple
1961-62	Wayne Zunas
1962-63	John Herity
1963-64	Frederick Kubicek
1964-65	Timothy Fass
1965-66	Roger Maina
1966-68	Charles Accardi
1969	Frank Zurek
1970-71	James Reichel
1972	Rich Kern
1973	Curt Reichel
1974	Robert Menard
1975	Joe Sxymanski
1976	Paul Mutis
1977-78	John Kosik
1978	Bruce Childs
1978-80	C. O'Toole
1980-81	A. S. Paull
1981-82	Robert Landmichel
1982-84	J. H. Scarce
1984	Michael Delzotti
1984-85	Patrick Murphy
1986	Paul Montalbano

Order of the Arrow

1986 LODGE OFFICERS AND ADVISERS

CHIEF	Paul J. Montalbano
VICE CHIEF	Patrick J. Romcoe
RECORDING SCRIBE	Ron J. Peene
CORRESPONDING SCRIBE	J. Howard Shane
TREASURER	Arif Phillips
METEU	Bryan J. Kumzi
SUPREME CHIEF OF THE FIRE	Nelson L. Carter
PROFESSIONAL ADVISER	William P. Morrison
LODGE ADVISER	David A. Demerer
LODGE ADVISER EMERITUS	Sheridan U. Nunn

1987 LODGE OFFICERS

CHIEF	Ron J. Peene
VICE CHIEF	Patrick J. Romcoe
RECORDING SCRIBE	Robert J. Montalbano
CORRESPONDING SCRIBE	J. Howard Shane
TREASURER	Bryan J. Kumzi
METEU	Vacant

"HE WHO SERVES HIS FELLOW MAN,
IS HIS FELLOW'S GREATEST"

THE OWASIPPE LEGEND

"The largest Indian mound in this vicinity was built on a high hill above Silver Creek. Because of its size, someone of importance musts have been buried there.

An Indian named John Stone frequently visited a Mr. Paul Norman. Both had served in the Civil War, and once he did John a favor, which is something an Indian never forgets. One day he asked John who was buried in the great mound, and John answered that his people had told him it was Chief Owasippe.

The village over which the Chief presided, he said,was on the flat at the foot of the hill. The creek, Bishe-gain-dang (Beautiful), furnished them with fresh water and a safe landing for canoes. Both fishing and hunting were good and the wooded hills that surrounded them kept out the cold winter winds. They were also comparatively safe here form attacks by hostile bands.

Owasippe had two teen-age sons in whom he took great pride. They liked to hunt and fish and sometimes went far down the river to search for game. When, after a reasonable length of time, they failed to return from one

The boys thought they had found an Indian burial ground hence the name, Burying Ground Point, but from the information given by John Stone, it was evident that these youths were the missing sons of Owasippe. The two boys had apparently pulled their canoes up to the bank for the night, and the river constantly cutting into the earth, had caused it to cave in, burying them while they slept.

Some effort has been made to learn the correct name of the Chief, and its meaning. The Indian language being strick oral, makes the matter difficult. The late K. G. Smith of Lansing and Birch Brook consulted the late Father Gagnieur of Sault St. Marie who thought the name was Awassisibi, meaning 'Beyond the River' hence Owasippe.

When John Stone told this story, the great pine was still standing. In 1914 only a rotted log remained. Now, even that has disappeared. The mounds have settled beyond recognition and would be lost, but for the marker placed there by the Chicago Boy Scouts."

From the Montague Area - 100 years, published by Montague Area Centennial Inc., Montague, MI, 1967.

of these expeditions, the Chief became anxious. Every day he climbed the high hill and sat for hours beneath a great pine tree scanning the long marsh and watching for their reappearance on one of the many streams that wound through the tall grass to the blue of the distant hill. Butno sign of them did he see. No news of their whereabouts could he learn. They might have drowned in the treacherous river or met enenies who had tortured and killed them, which was a common occurance before 1812. Whatever happened, the two boys were never seen again. Eventually, their father succumbed to uncertainty and disappointment. His people found him dead beneath the great pine and built his mound where he had kept vigil so long.

In the early 1890's, three boys were following the trail along the foot of the rollaway at the mouth of Silver Creek when they noticed something that resembled the end of a canoe protruding from the bank. Hurrying back to town, they notified the village marshall, who returned with the boys, bringing men and shovels. They unearthed two dugouts, each containing the skeleton of a teen-age Indian. There were also the metal parts of a flint-lock gun, bits of decayed blankets, a copper kettle and a silver ornament.

A special thank you to:

Larry Frykholm
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